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ALLIES TO BREAK **OFF PEACE TALKS**

Delegates to Decide To-day When Final Action Will Be Taken.

MOVE BELIEVED A BLUFF

should Have Opportunity to Reply.

and Cable Despatch to The Sts. of ten days ago, the delegates

first so inconspicuous was overlooked. This present similarly fettered and may not

received that on January 1:

ng and adopted a resolution to the that the Turkish delays were inable and in view of the published an incode did not intend to comit the proposals of the Powers five to formulate a note Grey, the British Foreign Secre-

the presentation of the be decided as well as other

spective financial losses of keep- mos: roops in the field and also of delayagricultural work in the coun-There is also possibly some truth vers to take more stern measures at has given another \$100. onstantinople.

Viscan isles and so far the allies' posiis regarded as natural, but opinions prison cell. her as to the wisdom of the action

te commentator of the Dally Tele- housekeeper. have cause for complaint that they killing methods of urks, charges these losses against garia's ambitious and mistaken atesmanship. He says: "Turkey may made.

Ambassadors, continues the er, recommend that the allies hasten He says let even the Young ave a chance to show their hand. if the revolution had not occurred would not yet be concluded as the f Kiamil Pasha, former Grand was to take the form of a series stions asking the Powers to be applicit in their promises to help the ex-Vizier being determined

writer urges that the allies can te still afford to wait until the Government has spoken and then unce the armistice if the nature of over, that whenever the campaign wed, if it is renewed, it will bring g to the ailies. The Powers will low a frontier from Media to o nor a big war indemnity and Halkanites can only explate Bulmistakes by a further expendi-

of money and lives despatch to which the Daily Tele gives prominence may have an creant bearing on the situation Leon Ostrorog wires that paper n Constantinople a report that Turis about to get financial help from

ording to this statement Huegue-Effendi, the Director of the Anain Railways, has been negotiating in of the Deutsche Bank for a confor the metropolitan railways of this afternoon from New Orleans. The concession was I some time ago and the Ger Embassy was informed of this But at the last moment certain nds were made which, on the sugof the embassy, the bank re and the ratification was post-

matter, however, was arranged appended, whereupon Hueguenin undertook to get for Turkey the Deutsche Bank an advance of 000,000, to be paid back when the

next loan is concluded. TURKS WILL DELAY REPLY.

Badji Ali Bey Saya New Governs

Is One of Resistance. pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN

ONDON, Jan. 27 .- The Constantinople spondent of the Daily Telegraph Hadji Ali Bey, the new Minister Interior, as saying that the reply 'abinet to the note of the Powers of likely to be sent in very soon. Government, he said, was fully ions of the terrible responsibility it for the present conditions and for the history of Turkey. The new Government," he said, "wil

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LION TREES A FROZEN BOY.

Reinses Vigil After Fifteen Hours and Victim Loses Legs.

BUTTE, Mon., Jan. 26. For fifteen ours Frank Engstrom, 11 years old. of Georgetown, a mining camp ten miles from Anaconda, was treed by a moun. Will Block Contracts Unless tain lion a few nights ago while the thermometer registered 35 degrees be-

To-day the little fellow was brought o Butte and two frozen legs had to be amputated in an effort to save his life. The boy, a husky little mountaineer, was sent on an errand from his home Anaconda, About midway between Suggestion That Young Turks the two places, on the shores of Echo Lake, he saw the skulking form of a big lion and climbed a pine tree.

The beast took up a waiting position the foot of the tree and for five hours kept up his hungry vigil. extreme cold drove the lion back to expan, Jan. 27. Repeating their the forest, but while daylight remained beast keeping watch on a sheltered knoll some dis-

Late in the night, when the boy's physical suffering overcame his fear, he regotiations and give the stipulated descended from the tree and retraced notice of the end of the his way to his home in Georgetown

a string to it, although the PLAN NATIONAL FUND TO SAVE GEN. SICKLES

Sheriff Harburger Each Subscribe \$100.

They therefore appointed a Sickles is to have this morning with as he can to delay the signing of the his wife and his son Stanton brings contracts. The Albany view is that he the beleagured veteran will probably the signing of the contracts, the effect honorary president of the come happily out of the tangle he is of which will be to delay the actual in with the State because of an ad- closing of the affair and make it necesmitted deficit of \$23,476 in his accounts sary for the Governor to indicate all be reviewed at a full as president of the State Monuments yesterday afternoon asked Mrs. Sickles ary 1, when his term expires, to sign to talk with him to-day, changes his the contracts. mind again, he will be left to the mercies of Sheriff Julius Harburger.

With the possibility led at present as a contingent threat, being moved to Ludiow street jail to. was that the name of the successor motive obviously is to hurry the day, persons interested in his welfare to Mr. Willcox would not be sent to the were devising ways and means yesterallies are fretting over the pres. day to prevent his incurreration. The routine of Senate procedure this nomby Comptroller William Sohmer and mittee and as the Legislature adjourns Sheriff Harburger. It is no less a pro-posal than that a national fund be would be possible until the following suggestion that they hope by the raised. Comptroller Sohmer has headed Tuesday and the matter could not come renewing the war to induce the the list with \$100 and Sheriff Harburger before the Senate until Wednesday, Feb. kirk

one here doubts that Turkey's they would raise \$23,000 in ten days, to the Powers, when it comes, will Anybody anywhere can give and, as refusal to code Adrianople and at the Sheriff phrases it, "help to keep to Powers to settle the fate of the the only surviving Walker to the Powers to settle the fate of the the only surviving Walker to the Powers to settle the fate of the the only surviving Walker to the Powers to settle the fate of the the only surviving Walker to the Powers to settle the fate of the the only surviving Walker to the Powers to settle the fate of the the only surviving Walker to the Powers to settle the fate of the the only surviving Walker to the Powers to settle the fate of the the only surviving Walker to the Powers to settle the fate of the the only surviving Walker to the Powers to settle the fate of the the only surviving Walker to the Powers to settle the fate of the the only surviving Walker to the Powers to settle the fate of the the only surviving Walker to the Powers to settle the fate of the the only surviving Walker to the Powers to settle the fate of the the only surviving Walker to antisepsis and the treatment of germ diseases. That was about the fate of the police.

EVA TANGUAY BACK OF ARREST. to the Powers, when it comes, will Anybody anywhere can give and, as his task, the Powers to settle the fate of the the only surviving Major-General in as the Governor of the consequences of Fourte. the civil war from the ignominy of a

while admitting that the Baikan- money he owes the State will be forthcoming. So far he has refused. His friendly act been severely and needlessly son Stanton thought yesterday that his mediate reprisals of the sort the Govther's request for his wife to come o see him this morning indicated that a satisfactory arrangement would be

> be as comfortable as anybody in the world so long as he is in my care."

SEE BROTHER AFTER 30 YEARS. ters for First Time.

872 Rockdale avenue, Avondale, Cincinnati, and Mrs. Lena Beller of McKinney Mr. Hearst, will send in a nomination yield Adrianople without some. avenue, to-day have as their guest their long lost brother, Prof. A. N. Farmer of New York, of the State Board of Educa- of the tion of New York.

This is the first time he has visited here from Columbus last night after a will have to resort to dilatory devices conference with Gov. Joseph Cox and school experts.

been lost to his family for thirty years. does this the Governor can then de-At a dinner one night early in Septem- clare before Mr. Hearst that he has he related the story | done his best. of his life. One of the listeners believed nim to be the brother of Mrs. Max before the Governor can if he chooses Silverstein of Peekskill, and confirmed remove Mr. Willcox on charges and this by a long distance telephone con-

MOBILE, Jan. 26 .- "This is the happiest moment of my life!" exclaimed Mrs. Mr. Hearst delays the signing of the Della Byron of New York, shortly after contracts by enjoining the commission it she had met her sister, Mrs.

They had been reunited after eighteen years. Mrs. Evron reached the city If he declines to do this exactly the

WILSON TO LEAVE U. S. Will Visit Philippines and Panama

While President. WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- Washington officials expressed interest to-night in orday and the final signatures a rumor that originated with persons who have seen Gov. Wilson lately, that the incoming President has already de cided on two and possibly more trips out of the United States during his These are administration. Panama Canal and the Philippine

Islands. expressed the intention of visiting Panama after the close of the extra session of Congress this year to witness the completion and informal opening of the canal.

He also is said to be anxious to make study of the Filipinos at first hand, before endeavoring to have Congress grant them freedom. This trip would necessarily be put over until after the close of Congress in 1914.

He is also understood to be desirous of visiting Alaska some time during his administration.

Cut fruits, jellies, water-lees made deticiou with ANGOSTURA BITTERS.—Ade.

HEARST THREATENS SUBWAY INJUNCTION

Sulzer Names Willcox's Successor at Once.

SEEMS READY FOR A BREAK

Me," His Ultimatum to the Governor.

ALBANY, Jan. 26.-Within forty-eight has been far more disquieting than the Vent his reelection. message which Clarence J. Shearn brought here last week. The Governor crawling most of the way and reaching now knows that Mr. Hearst has not lieve they have a good chance to retire been deceived and will not be deceived him from the Senate. by any kind words or protestations of sympathy unaccompanied by effective action. He has again and in still more MAD DOG BITES TEN emphatic fashion been asked to demonstrate that he is Mr. Hearst's kind of friend of the people and that his own declarations that he was State

leader were more than mere words. Comptroller Wm. Sohmer and Whatever the Governor thought last Woman and Nine Children Are week about the matter he is able to conclude now that Mr. Hearst is in carnest, and that this week in New York he means to demonstrate this If a conference that Gen. Daniel E. carnestness by taking such legal steps about certain concessions on his part, will ask for court injunctions to prevent dren in Jersey City Heights yesterday whether he is willing to let William R. the delegates to-day, when Commission. But if the General, who Willcox remain in office after Februs Laidiaw

When the Legislature adjourned on Friday the understanding between the of Gen. Sickles Governor and the Democratic leaders Senate until Thursday. In the ordinary left promising of thes: was evolved ination would then be referred to a comruary 5. Meantime Mr. Willcox would The Sheriff said he was confident continue in office and thus have five

> such a course and the Governor now If he will consent the an unmistakable evidence of treachery

In addition Mr. Hearst, who was Murphy and the Democratic organizanow a test whether his recent declara- garments. tions of State leadership were honest or mere talks for purposes of political advertisement. If the Governor fails to send in a nomination early in the week Mr. Hearst will accept this as proof hat Gov. Sulzer is subservient to Mr. Murphy and treat him as a "Murphy Governor

The Albany view is that the Governor, faced by this insistent demand of early in the week and thus saddle upon the Democratic members Senate the sole responsibility for the signing of the tracts. In that event the Senate comthem since he was found. He arrived mittee, if the contracts are to be saved, to throw the matter over, for it is the fixed belief here that the contracts will Until September Prof. Farmer had not be signed before February 1. If he

But as has been so frequently said has charges on which to act. He has said that he would not do this. But if ne Senate holds up the nomination and ties of Mr. Willcox by removing him. frightened him away. same suspicion on the part of Mr. Hearst as to his real loyalty will be pro-

humor, but to save the contracts. into collision with Mr. Murphy and the through them. Democratic Mr. Hearst and the current belief here empty on the springs of the bed. that if he is forced to choose he will window was open. break with Murphy in this case.

nominated is causing Gov, Sulzer great latin of 7 East Sixty-seventh street, and this other fellow." anxiety. It was understood in advance Remembering that a thief had been that he should name John H. Delaney, trapped on the roof of the house at 5 dules, a Pole, 25 years old, of 144 Richwho was appointed to the Carlisle in- East Sixty-seventh street only him a little public attention. But Mr. and telephoned to the police. Hearst will not accept Delaney and the

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THE STANDARD R. R. OF THE SOUTH,
9:15 A. M., 12:38 noon, 3:24, 9:20 P. M. 12:18 B'way.

Particulars 12:16 Broadway. Phone 63:10 Madison.

Add.

BLEASE MAY SUCCEED TILLMAN. BIG EXTENSION FOR Senator To-morrow.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 26.—The friends of Senator Tillman are indignant and alarmed at the disclosure of a plot to defeat him for reelection in the Legislature next Tuesday. Senator Tillman was indersed for reelection in the primary, but the legislators have been so angered by his recent attack on them that they are prepared to disregard the primary vote and defeat him if possible.

It is said that the enemies of Tillman have fixed upon Gov. Cole L. Blease a "Choose Between Murphy and their candidate and that they will support him for Senator on Tuesday.

Tillman in his recent attack on the Legislature charged that it was absolately controlled by the railroads and was disgracing the State. The Governor has taken no part in the movehours Gov. Sulzer has again heard ment, but the passage by the House of from Mr. Hearst on the matter of the to furnish proof of his charge is viewed a resolution calling on Senator Tillman subway contracts. What he has heard as the opening gun in the fight to pre-

Carolina than at any time since he entered public life and his enemies be-

Its Victims in Jersey City Heights.

one he saw, bit a woman and nine chilmorning. It finally was killed three of officers Dr. Jacobi was asked to admiles from its starting point

The injured are: GEORGE CALLAHAN, 14 years, 32

JOSEPH FLEISCHOUR, 14 years, 18
Hancock avenue, in the left arm.
MRS. ANNA LOURSIVKI, 32 years old, of 55 Jefferson avenue, bitten on the bers some of the most noted men in this men.
The medical board had among its members some of the most noted men in this men.
The medical profession: Val-

alisade avenue, in the face.
DAVID SCHLEIN, 6 years, 327 Palide avenue, on the left hand. JOHN SWANSON, 5 years, 64 Webster apart

Waverly, on the right hand.

consider a natural, but opinions to the wisdom of the action matter is still in the hands of ers.

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doubtful last week as to whether Mr. women and children going to and from

Young Fleischour turned from Griffith street into Hancock avenue in front wate of the mongrel. The shouts of "look out, mad dog" confused him and the dog was upon him before he saw it. It sprang for his head and looked its to instruct a large number of men who sprang for his head and locked its sprang for his head and locked its go into the country to practise medicine jaws a second on his uplifted arm. His in this way the hospital is a blessing father took him to Christ Hospital.

A crowd of several hundred pursued student to be equipped for general medithe dog. Police reserves from the cal practice, which has fallen into such distance.

General practitioners don't amount to station sprinted after it on the Boule- well as the trades and arts. known received prompt attention.

MAID SCARES BURGLAR AWAY.

Police Surround East 67th Street

Ferdinand Sulzberger, meat packer, who Bienvenu of this city, late this after- demand that the Governor take the one lives at 21 East Sixty-seventh street course open to him and end the activi- last night and got \$35.65 before a maid

At 19:15 o'clock the servant went to Plea Surprises Judge-Frees Clerk. the top floor of the house to retire for the night. Just as she reached her door In a word the Governor is now fully she heard a commotion inside and hesaware that Mr. Hearst means to make itated. Then she threw the door wide him take a decisive position in the open and flashed on the electric lights. matter. That is the one thing he has There was no one there, but plenty of been endeavoring to escape all along, evidences of a burglar's recent presence. Every word he has said publicly and. The bed was torn to pieces, the matprivately has indicated his extreme tress and blankets were on the floor, anxiety to keep Mr. Hearst in good dresser drawers had been pulled out He and dropped. Ciothes from a closet does not want to interfere; he believes were heaped in a corner, indicating that that such interference will bring him the visitor had taken his time going

Legislature, but on the A black leather bag, in which the other hand he is desperately afraid of maid had her savings, \$31.65, was lying

The servant ran down stairs and into Again the question of the man to be the street, where she met Albert Gal- policeman came along and arrested me A few minutes later the block was Skradules was held in \$2,000 ball for

Governor knows it. More than that, the surrounded by all the men available at a hearing to-morrow and Locades was Governor knows that Mr. Hearst will the East Sixty-seventh street station let go. and policemen were scrambling over the houses, but they did not find the thief.

MT. SINAI HOSPITAL

000 for Work, and Trustees Add \$500,000.

Dr. Abraham Jacobi Describes Progress Made Since Start of Institution.

The annual meeting of the directors of Mount Sinai Hospital was held at the hospital yesterday.

Dr. Abraham Jacobi of the medical board, a former president of the Academy Tillman is politically weaker in South of Medicine, urged an active campaign First Child and \$5 Each for Others. to raise money to build a pathological laboratory and an extension of the hospital on the plot opposite the hospital on Fifth avenue between Ninety-ninth and 100th streets.

> It became known after the meeting that Adolph Lewisohn, the banker, had given \$150,000 for the work spoken of by Dr. Jacobi. Several weeks ago the trustees felt the enthusiasm shown by pockets," as it was descriptively said the payment by the State or county of vesterday, and contributed something

over \$500,000. It is intended to add 200 beds to the hospital in the contemplated extension. and to include wards for children and omen. The laboratory is for the stud; of diseases. It is expected that it will take \$1,250,000 to carry out this scheme

and the aid of the public is asked. dress the meeting yesterday. He said in part:

Mount Sinal Hospital was established distriction of the left arm.

JOHN CARDINO, 12 years, 49 Central

developing into its most progressive epoch.

The hospital was started for the treatment of needy Jews who were better off in the matter of wealth. It was soon made unsectarian in character through the activity of the medical board and has since remained so.

FLORENCE PIERCE, 6 years old, 468 country in the medical profession: Val-entine Mott, Willard Parker and others of equal fame. These men have passed away At that time surgery was not a specialty

JOHN SWANSON, a years, venue, in the right arm.

EDNA MAY TAMP, 6 years, 93 Newdirk street, on the left cheek.

MARIAN WAGNER, 9 years, 56
Mount Sinal was about coincident with the work of Pasteur and Lister, who gave such impetus to antisepsis and the treat-

vantage to the patients. This is especially

true in gynæcology.

The work in the hospital in the early friend was something not to be tolerated that the autopsies were for the benefit of

when Sheriff Harburger was asked not ment mend matters if Bulgaria rushes too last night if he is going to make an effort to serve the warrant to-day, he taid Servians have nothing now to gain that grand old man in jall." the Sheriff archeword of the war, and if it starts aftech they will be explaining the missing the missing upon the signing of the contract question to the extent of insisting upon the signing of the contract question to the extent of insisting upon the signing of the contract question to the extent of insisting upon the signing of the contract question to the extent of insisting upon the signing of the contract question to the extent of insisting upon the signing of the contract, has now decided that they are in the minds of spectators that it was mad. Yelping and frothing it ran south in the minds of spectators that it was mad. The writer remarks that the Greeks said he'd have to. "But if I have to put the stabilish a school for nursing, either in hospital or in private practice. Bellevie Hospital was the first to establishe a school for nursing, either in hospital or in private practice. Bellevie Hospital was the first to establish a school for nursing, either in hospital or in private practice. Bellevie Hospital was the first to establish a school for nursing, either in hospital or in private practice. Bellevie Hospital was the first to establish a school for nursing, either in hospital or in private practice. Bellevie Hospital was the first to establish a school for nursing, either in hospital or in private practice. Bellevie Hospital was the first to establish a school for nursing, either in hospital or in private practice. Bellevie Hospital was the first to establish a school for nursing, either in hospital or in private practice. Bellevie Hospital was the first to establish a school for nursing, either in hospital or in private practice. Bellevie Hospital was the first to establish a school for nursing and frothing it as a school for nursing and frothing it as a school for nursing and f pital should be confined to undergraduates writer said she owed him. Then, says their pay and with the conditions under and should not compete with post grad-the actress, she turned the letters over unter colleges. The danger is that the to her lawyer.

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The hospital gives an opportunity

General practitioners don't amount and West Montgomery street stations joined the chase. Patrolman Arthur as the people have learned that special-Kelly of the West Mongomery street lists have taken hold of medicine as vard and down Duncan avenue. Near practitioner nowadays is only an agent of the Hackensack River at the foot of Duncan Avenue he shot it to death. The dog's head was taken for examination.

Physicians from Christ and the City hospitals helped treat the bitten. Some the fault of the general practitioner is find. will take the Pasteur treatment in New self, who shirks part of his work. It is York city. All the bitten so far as possible to regain this public confidence known received prompt attention. should begin.

The annual report showed that the number of patients treated at the hos oital last year was 8,204. There wer 5.586 free patients, 1,070 who paid a nominal rate and 1.315 full paying pa lents. The death rate was 9 per cent A burglar broke into the home of The dispensary looked after 236,297, The receipts for the year \$448.294 and the expenditures \$450.661.

ARRESTED RESISTING HOLDUP.

Holds Alleged Assnilant.

When Joseph Locades, a clerk, 24 years old, of 173 Meeker avenue, Willa charge of fighting he surprised Magiswas an outrage, because at the time Policeman Long of the Herbert street station nabbed him he was defending himself from two robbers, one of whom blackjacked him.

Locades added that he was on his way home and reached a dark spot at Meeker avenue and Sutton street when the alleged thieves attacked him.

"I was resisting flercely and shout The other prisoner, Stanislaus Skra

ardson street, was charged with felovestigating committee mainly to give weeks ago Mr. Gallatin hurried home nious assault and carrying concealed weapons.

KILLS HUSBAND IN A DUEL. Moscow Couple, Both Fencing Professors, Fight With Rapiers.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sus. Moscow, Jan. 26.-Mme. Nadia Putokin killed her husband to-day in a Adolph Lewisohn Gives \$150, rapier duel, to which she had formally I. W. W. Agitators Admit Dechallenged him.

The Putokins were both professors of fencing and their rooms were crowded every day with fashionable people. One of these was an army officer, who aroused the jealousy of M. Putokin. This NEW LABORATORY PLANNED led the officer to issue a challenge, but SOME WON'T GET A CHANCE Mme. Putokin, declaring that her honor had been insulted, sent seconds to her husband

fight her first. In the actual duel Nadia made a vigorous attack. The husband contented himself with parrying her thrusts, but in the third bout his wife's rapier pierced his heart and killed him instantly.

PENSIONS TO POOR MOTHERS.

Washington to Pay \$15 a Month for

TACOMA, Jan. 26.- Washington will be the first State to pay pensions to mothers. The judiciary committee of the lower house has acted favorably on the bill and a majority of House and Senate favor its adoption.

The bill provides payment of \$15 a month for the support of the first child and \$5 monthly additional for each additional child of destitute mothers.

The House judiciary committee has Mr. Lewisohn and "went down into their reported favorably a bill providing for \$1.50 a day to destitute wives of inmates trying to convince the leaders of the of penal institutions for the work of International Hotel Workers Union that prisoners in prison or in road gangs. This law will cause a larger use of prisoners on State road work.

POLICE TO GUARD PARLIAMENT.

After the reelection of the old board Fear Trouble To-day From Suffragettes at Franchise Vote.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Jan. 26. Owing to the threats of the suffragettes as to what they will do in case the amendment of Sir Edward Grey to the franchise bill is rejected tomorrow the police are taking extreme precautions to preserve order about the Parliament buildings. Two thousand constables will be concentrated at Westminster and there will be 100 mounted

There will be undoubtedly a big crowd drawn by the hope of fun with a lot of women who have no interest in the franchise bill. If any rioting should occur the police will promptly clear Parliament with the union would result in a perma-Square. The members of the Cabinet detectives and their homes will be protected by the police.

Actress Says Shipwright Annoyed

Her If Mail. Eva Tanguay had William J. Trahev. a thirty-two-year-old shipwright of 173 Dikeman street, Brooklyn, arrested yes-

give her an astrologer's reading.

She didn't write any more to Trahey, wanted to work.

WILSON'S BROTHER WANTS JOB.

Washington, Jan. 26.—Joseph R. Wil-United States Senate and is supported number of the best known places. by Senator Luke Lea of Tennessee,

York city during the campaign. There are several other candidates in up their union cards. Washington correspondent of the Mem-Regan, who discharged 268 malcoxphis Commercial Appeal. Robert G. tents and bired enough men to keep Woolley, formerly connected with the his hotel running; of James Churciall Washington bureau of a New York who took on 100 negro waiters after the

MRS. F. J. SHEPARD AT CHURCH.

TARRYTOWN, Jan. 26 -Mr. and Mrs. this morning in the Irvington Presbyterian Church and heard the Rev. preach the sermon.

After the service the congregation gathered around Mr. and Mrs. Shep-ard and showered them with good lamsburg, was arraigned yesterday in wishes. It was the first opportunity the the Manhattan avenue police court on people of the church had of meeting Mr. and Mrs. Shepard, none of them having been invited to the wedding. social half hour was enjoyed, after which Mr. and Mrs. Shepard returned to Landhurst.

They walked to and from the church at the suggestion of Mr. Shepard, who wanted to get the benefit of the morning air. Mrs. Shepard wore a blue broadcloth suit with a small hat to match.

ing for help." said Locades, "when this NEWPORT MAYOR MAKES RAIDS.

Summer Resort.

NEWPORT, Jan. 26.-That William MacLeod, now Mayor of this city, meant quarter from him is shown by three raids, two of them early to-day.

The places visited to-day are small, NEW ORLEANS MEXICO-CALIFORNIA one of them run by negroes, where nine were gathered in for shooting craps. New Orleans with Sunset Boute to the Pacific Coast. Dining, drawing, Stateroom Sieeping and Observation cars. A. Y. Office 264 Fifth Ave. were taken playing cards.

WAITERS, BEATEN, **END STRIKE TO-DAY**

feat and Tell Men to Go Back.

and insisted that he should Hotel Owners Say They Will Bar the Union and Its Followers.

> The general strike of the hotel workers, which was promoted and nursed by the agitators of the I. W. W., collapsed yesterday. The strike leaders admitted last night that the fighting spirit had oozed out of their followers and that within forty-eight hours waiters, buses, cooks and scullions would

be scrambling for their old jobs. The organizers sent by the Industrial Workers of the World to show the hotel workers how to fight according to the tactics of Haywood and Ettor were-the first to admit defeat.

Patrick Quinlan, the general organizer, and Miss Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, the principal speechmaker, were hard at work until after midnight last night he who fights and runs away lives to

fight another day. The strike was not officially declared off last night, but the J. W. W. leaders, in the joint conference with the hotel workers' union leaders, made it plain that they had had enough. After heated discussion Patrick Quinlan, the I. W. W. general organizer, put through this resolution:

Resolved. That the grievances and demands of the hotel and restaurant workers be submitted to the hotel proprietors and restaurant keepers on Monday morning.

A committee of five was appointed to call on the hotel men. Less astute perhaps than the professionals of the I. W. W., the leaders of the hotel workers, who were spurred by the fear that the violation of union agreements and the savage attacks on hotel proprietors who had been friends nent lockout for all concerned in the will be guarded at every move by two business of disloyalty and violence, were struggling at last night's executive committee meeting to prolong the strike. But they were told frankly by the I. W. W. strategists that the battle was lost and that terms should be made

as quickly as possible. There were six principal causes for

the failure of the strike. The first was an absence of public People found it difficult sympathy. at the start to favor a class of workers who were enjoying liberal tips. Public then and in consequence many obscure terday. She says that a year ago he diseases remained obscure after the death wrote, telling her that she was a child of the patient. When the people realized of the sun and that for a price he could be priced by Proprietor Regan of the Knickerhoeker. prietor Regan of the Knickerbocker, women and children going to and from the church. Stones and clubs flew at the dog. Its appearance left no doubt in the minds of speciators that its age on a page to the minds of speciators that its age on page to the minds of speciators that its age on page to the minds of speciators that its age on page to the minds of speciators that its age on page to the minds of speciators that its age of the minds of Then a woman in the South advised lowed attempts of the strikers to de-

she says, but he kept on writing to her. A second main cause was the atti-and last week she got a letter advising tinde of 75 per cent, of the union her to pay Trahey the \$100 that the Waiters. These have been satisfied with which they worked. Forced to strike on account of threats and because of

broken, they gave only mild allegiance

Many of these have had all niong taurant proprietors, agreements that they can return to work if they keep out of riots. Sherry's and Rector's for example, have secret understan lines. son of Nashville. Tenn., brother of with the best of their striking waiters, President-elect Wilson and a newspaper Another cause was the inability of man, is a candidate for secretary of the the union to draw out its men from a Mr. Wilson was employed at the pa-waiters, who get 6 per cent, of their tional Democratic headquarters in New checks and satisfactory tips, declined to join the strike. Some of them tore

The determined stand of James B. newspaper and a native of Kentucky, is union broke its agreement; of Charles also in the race.

Rector, Louis Martin and other prodickering with the union, was a bard blow to the strike

These men were ready to close their places, if necessary, rather than sur-render. George C. Boldt of the Waldorf-Astoria, William C. Muschenheim Pialey J. Shepard attended services of the Asior and others who had battled successfully with the union last year, were ready to fight it out again. Dr. Daniel Russell, who married them. This time the union wasn't able to make a dent in the service of any one of these hotels or of the Ritz-Carlton.

Still another cause was lack of money, The 1. W. W., while counselling the waiters last week to hold out, wasn't putting any money into the cause and the wives of the strikers were com-

plaining. And another very emphatic reason was the discovery of the strikers that use their clubs.

As the strike faded after three days of window smashing, of assaults on nonunion walters and of noisy demonstrations there was less work for the police and for the private guards by whom most of the hotels and restaurants were guarded. At the dinner hour last night only one riot was reported. That was

outside the Ritz-Carlton. Shortly before 6 o'clock the Ritz was hedged on three sides by strike pickets posted to threaten the hotel's employees. Ten policemen watched the pickets, but nothing happened until what he said in his campaign speeches Angelo Groyoa, a Ritz waiter, tried to -that the gamblers could expect no enter the hotel. Five pickets made for him and after failing to draw him from work beat him with their fists, knocked

him down and kicked him. The police sailed into this entertainment committee and after a brisk fight The other place was a so-called arrested two, Walter M. McNally of athletic club, where ten young men 445 West Broadway and Anthony Bianchi of 204 West Thirty-ninth street.

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